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him sit on the box with the coachman.

They drove to the house of a friend, where

Florence was attired in proper garments, and then proceeded to the house of a sym-

pathizing preacher, where the lovers were speedily united in wedlock. LOUISVILLE, KY., May 1.-The steamer Alice, en route for St. Louis from Pittsburg. met with an accident here this morning on the falls of the Ohio. The Alice was laden to the guards with freight and passengers. She moved out from the wharf at 9 a. m., and it was discovered a few moments later that her machinery had broken. The pilots whistled for help, but before response could be given the current, which is fearfully swift above the falls, caught the boat and swept her with lightning rapidity over the government dam that separates canal and falls at this point. The craft was unable to help herself, and amid the greatest excitement on board and on shore, was danced along toward the Kentucky and Indiana bridge. Her side struck a pier, and swinging around so that she almost overturned, the boat whirled swiftly over the rocks, bounding up and down like a ball. She drifted down the river and sunk just above Tarascon's mill, two miles below, with the water on her cabin floor. When she was let go her chimneys were carried overboard by the network of the bridge. She is badly broken and twisted and will probably prove a total loss. The passengers were taken off. No lives were lost. the falls of the Ohio. The Alice was laden

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Edixburg, May 1—One of the most singular and fatal cases of rat bite restlete here this morning in the death of Harvey? Fergerson from which he suffered the most excruciating pain for the past two weeks. The particulars of this case are as follows: About six weeks ago Mr. Fergerson caught a common house rat in a flour barrel and attempted to kill it by smothering with a meal sack, when the rat fought for its life, and bit him on the top of the thumbon the first knuckle, making a mere scratch, which healed up in a few days, and nothing more was thought of it, until two weeks ago, when the same scratch began to pain him severely, and showed signs of making a dangerous sore.

After this it began to grow worse, and last week Dr. Stockwell was summoned to treat the case, but pronounced it a fatal case, as his whole system was filled with poison from this bit. Everything was done to relieve the man of pain,

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ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2 1880.

A STATEMENT FOR MR. STEPHENS District—The Culture of Carp—The Ex-travagance of the Chinese C m-mission—In the House.

HANK STATFURNT.

you my report was untrue,

IN THE CAPITAL

and shortly afterwards, in reply to my ques tion, Senator Gordon remarked that my out of the sheets of her bed and let herself telegram purporting to give what transpired down to the ground, with no other garment between these gentlemen, was substantially but a night dress. She told the coachman correct. This was after the matter was made public, and Mr. Stephens had denied it.

had helped her into the carriage and covered her with the carriage robes, she made The radicals are striving to make capital out of the resistance to revenue officials in Georgia, by the moonsniners. The commissioner of revenue has issued orders declaring war to the teeth against the illicit distillers. Four mounted companies will be immediately organized to scour the mountains of north Georgia, break up the stills, and cap-

ture those engaged in the unlawful traffic.
Yesterday the house was considering the revision of the revenue laws, and when it came to fix the tax on liquor several southern members offered amendments looking to reduction of the tax and exempting a certain amount of liquor from the operations of the revenue law. A republican member read a newspaper article reflecting on the people of the ninth Georgia district, accusing them of murder, robbery, 'arson, etc., in connection with the violation of the revenue laws of the country. The member from the ninth, Mr. Speer, was off on a pleasure trip, but gallant Phil. Cook

replied to the charge. He administered a severe rebuke to the men who were trying to make political capital out of the matter, and eloquently and ably defended the people of the ninth district and of the entire state. He denounced the charges as base and false, and his earnest manage carried conviction to the minds.

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day, present to a full committee the tariff bill for their action. Among other articles which it is proposed to place on the free list is wood pulp, chrome, iron ore, rags, salt, trace-chains, various manufactures of iron which enter into the composition of agricultural implements, books, magazines, periodicals, etc. Among those upon which it is proposed to reduce the tariff are paper, printing materials, bichromate of potash, woolen and worsted goods, hats and straw goods.

A bill was passed for the relief of Notre Dame college, Indiana. Mr. Scales, of North Carolina, chairman of Mr. Scales, of North Carolina, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, reported a bill to accept and ratify the agreement submitted by the confederated Ute Indians, for the sale of their reservation in Colorado. Ordered to be printed and recommitted.

On motion of Mr. Price, of Iows, the bill was passed providing that oath or affirmation veritying the returns made by national banks may be taken before notaries public.

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Mr. Money, of Mississippi, offered a resolution authorizing the secretary of wir to send four thousand rations to Macon, Miss, for the use of the sufferers made de-Miss., for the use of the sufferers made detitute by the cyclone April 25th. Adopted. A dispute arose as to whether the bill for the relief of L. Madison Day, of Louisiana, came over as unfinished business, and the speaker, though of opinion that there had been an agreement that it should be considered as such, was compelled to rule that, as the previous question was not pending, the bill could not come up until Friday next.

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The house then, at 2:50, went into a committee of the whole, Mr. Thompson, of Kentucky, in the chair, on a bill amending the internal revenue law, the pending amendment being that offered by Mr. Mc-Kenzie, of Kentucky, providing that the producers of leaf tobacco shall be allowed, without payment of tax, to sell leaf tobacco to others than licensed dealers, manufacturers or exporters, provided they do not turers or exporters, provided they do not sell exceeding \$100,000 in any one year. Ruied out on a point of order.

Mr. Knott, of Kentucky, offered an amendment providing that sub-section 2 of section 3244 of the revised statutes, which requires a tax of \$50 on each still manufactured, shall not apply to distillers

Mr. Blackburn, reported the post office appropriations, reported the post office appropriation bill, which was ordered printed and recommitted. The bill recommends the appropriation of \$38,000,000.

Mr. Blackburn gave notice that he would call it up for consideration Tuesday.

The house then adjourned.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The weekly sta the associated banks shows the foll

THE CHILDREN.

WHAT THEY DID ON YESTERDAY.

Buffer Little Children to Come unto Me, and Fordid them N& -A Grand Celebration by the Sunday-School Children of Fulton County-Order of Exercises.

At the suggestion of Governor Colquitt, the last State Sunday-school convention set apart the first day of May as "children's day," and agreed that hereafter the Faturday nearest the first of May should be a time when Protestant Sunday-schools enerally should join in a common jubilation. Certainly the first "children's day" was a gree

success. All over Georgia it was observed with great enthusiasm, but probably no-where with such an imposing demon-tration as in Atlanta. The Fulton County Sunday-school association, under the able management of Mr. J. C. Kimball had prepared everything that was necessary to the enjoyment At 8 o'clock the crowds of children and teacher

began to assemble at the city hall. Soon the beautiful park was full of children, whose beau tiful spring attire presented a lively variety of color. It was a glorious day for such a celebration. The air was as fresh and cool as if moun tain breezes had com; upon the city and driven out all grosser atmosphere. The bright sunlight had just enough warmth to make the blood feel the glorious thrill of spring-time inspiration. A nobler day could not have been found in the calendar of all the year.

At 9 o'clock the procession was formed by Mr.

J. J. Toon, chief marshal, assisted by Mr. Sidney Root and other gentlemen. The long line was headed by the Fifth artillery band which General Hunt very kindly furnished to the association. A little after 9 it began to move, and passing down Hunter to Whitehall went down Whitehall to Decatur, thence to Pryor and then to the depot where long trains awaited the thousands who desired to go to Oglethorpe park. The following schools composed the procession

First Methodist, Trinity, St. Paul, Payne's

Chapel, Evans Chapel, Sixth Methodist, First Baptist, Second Baptist Third Baptist, Fifth Baptist, Sixth Baptist, First Presbyterian, Central Presbyterian, Third Presbyterian, Church of Christ, Mount Gilead; Wesley Chapel, Adams-ville, Mt. Vernon, Hapeville and Mt. Delight, the country. As may be imagined, these schools in one line resented a superb sight. Each school had a

were opened by singing the gnand coronation hymn in which all the schools joined, under the land of Professor V. T. Barnwell, who directed the music during the day.

Rev. H. C. Hornaday, D. D., then offered a fervent praver for the divine blessing on the occasion and on each of the little ones.

The grand chorus again swelled into "Praise ye the lord," until the surrounding hills sent back the sweet echoes.

Rev. Dr. Boggs, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, delivered an address about twenty minutes long. He spoke of the love of father and mother and brought his remarks to a cliebration of the little of the lord," the then spoke of the love of father and mother and brought his remarks to a cliebration of the little of the lower and brought his remarks to a cliebration of the state the conduction the state of the lower and thoughout with the conduction of the state of the lower and thoughout with the conduction of the state of the lower and brought his remarks to a cliebration of the state of the lower and thoughout with the conduction of the state of the lower and thoughout with the conduction of the state of the lower and thoughout with the conduction of the state of the lower and thoughout with the conduction of the state of the lower and thoughout with the conduction of the state of the lower and thoughout with the state of the lower and thoughout with the conduction of the state of the lower and lower an

VICE-PRESIDENT ALEXANDER.

The Great Surprises of Modern Bailroad Affairs. Special dispatch to The Constitution. Augusta, May 1.—General E. P. Alexander takes the vice-presidency of the Louisville and Nashville road, and Charles

Phinizy has been recommended by the board of directors for president of the

board of directors for president of the Georgia road.

Augusta Chronicle, April 30th.

Great surprises in railroad matters have been the order of the day for some time past, and that which was announced yesterday is by no means the least. Early in the morning the rumors began to circulate that General E P. Alexander, president of the Georgia railroad, who had just returned from a visit to New York, had been tendered the position of second vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, with headquarters at Louisville; that he had decided to accept the position and would resign the presidency of the Georgia railroad at once. Later in the day the rumor resolved itself into certainty, in the following shape: Some days ago General Alexander went to New York on various matters of railroad interest, one of which was the looking after the Savannah and Memphis railroad, extending from Opelika towards Memphis, with a view to purchasing it for the Georgia and Central railroad. Par parenthesis, it may be well to state that General Alexander found that the bond-

holders had decided to buy the road, and that nothing could be effected by outsiders. While attending to the matters which carried him north, General Alexander was approached by the authorities of the Louisville and Nashville railroad and tet dered the position of second vice-president, and asked, it is said, to name his own salary. General Alexander took the proffer under consideration, and has not yet given an answer, but he will most certainly accept. An extra meeting of the board of directors of the Georgia railroad will be held to-day, at which General Alexander will announce his intention and state his determination not to be a candidate for re-election at the stockholders' meeting, on the 12th instant. He will recommend as his successor Mr. Charles H. Phinizy, a member of the board, who has been his chief adviser, who is acquainted with all his plans and is a first-class business man in every respect, thorough'y competent to manage the great corporation of which he has for many years been ar active director. There can be no doubt of his election.

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General Alexander will retain his connection with the management of the Georgia railroad as its vice-president. While the people of Augusta regret to see him go, personally, they are convinced that he will be able to accompli heven greater good for the Georgia railroad and for this city in his new position than in the old, and that is saying much. He has proved himself to be one of the most sagacious and capable railroad managers in the United States.

There are few roads in the union in as good condition as the Georgia, both financially and as to its track and rolling stock. There is not a suit against it, even for the killing of a cow; it has no debts outside of its bonds; its locomotives, cars and tracks are in splend did condition, and it will go on prospering just as naturally as the Savannah river runs down to the ocean. As vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, General Alexander will be interested in the active management of the longest line of rail-way in the world. Stretching out for twenty-eight hundred miles it grasps sea coast and the great fertile plains of the west, forming the most magnificent system of iron highways in existence. It will be no small power that he will possess, and none will hold it more worthily. What he has accomplished for the Georgia railroad and the city of Augusta is patent to all who care to see. He will the Georgia railroad and the city of Augus-ta is patent to all who care to see. He will turn over to the stockholders on the 12th the property which they entrusted to his the property which they entrusted to his charge two years ago greatly enhanced in value, in first-class condition and working harmoniously and profitably with all connecting lines. There is to-day no man whose advice is more sought in railway matters than General Alexander, and none whose ability as a railroad manager is more generally acknowledged.

Jolly that Miss Norris was going to marry his nephew, and that if she did she would tell him about them stealing the cotton, as she knew about it and had already threatened him, and that he must be put out of the way. Jolly objected to this, but Weaver insisted and it was arranged that on Monday after the next Sunday they were to all go to Atlanta, but that no one must know about Weaver going, and that it was so arranged between Jolly and Miss Norris, and about an houor before day Weaver came to his gate and called him and he went out to the gate and had a con-ultation with Weaver while Miss Norris was cooking breakfast, and as soon as it was ready he eat, and Weaver helped hitch up the horse, and when they got to the branch his horse got sick, etc., as was before stated by him, and when he got back Weaver was still there and Miss Norris was lying in the road dead. They then carried her to a certain place, near where he first stated she was buried and buried her, and some four or five days after that Weaver came over to his horse, and they visited the place she was buried and the hogs had been rooting in the grave, and had exposed a pirt of her left side and torn off some of her clothing, and they then agreed to move her, and did soo, one night soon after, and carried her to the place where she was found; say they tied her up in old sacks and hauled her to the fence on the two hind wheels of a one-horse wagon. The statement has made no particular change in the minds of the people. A large number, and probably a majority, believe Weaver is in some way concerned in the murder, and believe if he is, the truth will come out before the case is over, and he will be punished with Jolly.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS. BAXLEY, Appling county, is to have a Methodis

BAXLEY, Appling county, is to have a Methodist church.

CORNER STONE of new Catholic church to be laid in Columbus, Ga., to-day.

STATE Sunday-school convention meets in Atlants May 28.

A PROTRACTED meeting is going on in the Methodist church in Americus.

THE Mt Ver on Methodist church, Baltimore paid its \$60,000 debt by an Easter contribution.

REV. B. F. RILEY, formerly of Albury, Ga., is succeeding well in his new field of labor, Opelika, Als.

ROCKMART, Ga., will soon have a new, neat Presbyterian church.

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GEORGIA Eaptist Salbath-school convention will be held in Dawson the 7th, 8th and 9th of May.

REV. DR. A. M. SHIPP, of Vanderbilt university, is to write the history of South Carolina Methodism.

THE corner-stone of the new Catholic church of SS Peter and Paul in this city will be haid on June 29.

DUSING recent revivals in the Baptist churches in Raleigh, N. C., there have been 148 professions of religion.

Of the 14,000 Methodist Episcopal ministers in this country it is claimed that only 11 have blots on their names.

THE Southern Baptist convention will meet at Lexington, Ky., May 6. Six hundred members are expected.

REV. J. M. PHILLIPS, of the First Baptist church of Chattanooga, accepts a call from a church in Tuscalcosa, Ala.

HON. GEORGE HEYWOOD has been a vestryman of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, New Jersey, for sixty co secutive years.

THE Presbyterian church of Brunswick, Ga., refuses to accept the resignation of Rev. R. A. Mickie, their pastor.

THE Baptist church at Madison, Ga., has made a c elitable showing in 12s first quarterly missionory installment for the current year.

Sob churches are recommended for the poor and sparsely populated distincts in Hansas and other western states. Some already exist.

**AFFORNS are being made for the establishment of a Catholic church in Baltimore, especially for the accommodation of the Italian population.

"STABAT MATER" are the works of a celebrated Latin hymn on the credition. It forms part of the service of the Roman Catholic church during Passon week. Ita authorship has been a seamed to Jacoptone, a Franciscan monk, who lived in the thirty-enth ceaning. It has been see to music by many compowers, the two must popular destings being towe of Perpolest, who work in the music during his last illness, and of Rosalni.

A PLAN SUGGESTED

FOR BUILDING THE GA. WESTERN.

Colonel R. P. Maddox Insists Upon the Necessity of the Georgia Western to Atlanta, and Suggesta a Plan by Which the Road Can be Secured. The people of Atlanta are interested in no sul ject more profoundly than they are in the Geor-gia Western railroad. Its construction was recently regarded so certain that the disappoin ment at the abandonment of the work was keen-ly fe't. There is still, however, an

intense popular feeling on this sub-ject and there is wisdom in the policy of striking when the iron is hot. If the road is to be built in many years, it must be built at success of this enterprise, or more familiar with all that relates to this road, than is Colonel R. F. Maddox. Desiring to ascertain his views on the prospects of the early completion of the Georgia Western, a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION yester-day talked with him quite freely on the question. The following extracts from the conversation will

Reporter-Colonel, what do you think of th prospects of the Georgia Western?
Colonel Maddox—In the first place I will state that I have not the remotest idea that the Louisville and Nashville railroad will build the Geor gia Western. At the time that Mayor Calhoun and myself bought the road-bed for the Louis ville and Nashville it was their intention to buil it at once. That was the positive and distinc understanding that if we would buy the road for them it should be built, and work commenced in sixty days.

Reporter—What caused a change in their

plans?

Colonel Maddox—The unexpected purchase of the Nashville and Chattanooga road changed the plans of the Louisville and Nashville, and now there is no prospect of their building it. I have never regretted what I did in that purchase, as it was the very best thing that was offered at that time to build the road, My labor was all lost to myself, as well as to the people of Atlanta, whom was trying to benefit, as I have never asked or eceived one dollar for my services. Reporter-Do you think there is any plan h which the road can be built?

Colonel Maddox—If the people of Atlanta want to build the Georgia Western, and will organize a harmoniously and profitably with all connecting lines. There is to-day no man whose advice is more sought in railway matters than General Alexander, and none whose ability as a railroad manager is more generally acknowledged.

Mr. Charles H. Phinizy, whom General Alexander will recommend as his successor as president of the Georgia railroad, is a native of Augusta, a successful business man, thoroughly acquainted with all the details of the road. General Alexander has invariably sought his advice and counsel, and he has the utmost confidence in his ability, and will resign the management of the road into his hands, with the consciousness that the good work he has inaugurated and kept going will be carried on successfully.

General Alexander will leave Augusta for Louisville, Ky, soon after the adjournment of the Georgia railroad convention. His new position will enable him to carry out fully the arrargement between the Louisville and Nashvile, Western and Atlantic, Georgia, Central and South Carolina railroads, opnsummated a short time since, and which he was instrumental in bringing about. This agreement will work to the mutual adagnitage of all these roads, as well. As may be imagined, these schools in one line presented a superb sight. Each closed had a superb sight superboard had been superbeated had been supported by superbeated had been supported had bee

railroad stock has been kept in an uncertain condition by rumors, oft repeated, that Mr. John H. James, of Atlanta, who was known to hold over seventeen hundred shares, was seeking to unload on the public. Yesterday afternoon it came to light that Mr. James hid actually accomplished what rumor said he intended to do. Thursday the stock was quoted at 104 bid, 103 asked. Thursday evening, however, it declined to 102½ asked, and yesterday morning there were sales at 102, 101 and 100. It was then ascertained that Mr. John Jay Cohen had sold for Mr. James during Thursday and yesterday, fifteen hundred shares of stock at prices ranging from 105 to par. It is said that Mr. James's stock cost him on an average 90, and that he thus clears over fifteen thousand dollars by the transaction. The stock, which was weak early in the morning and went down as low as 100, recovered and the unarket closed very strong at 101 bid, 102 asked.

JOLLY'S LAST STATEMENT.

He Brings Weaver Back Into the Plot, But Nill Keeps His Horse Sick.

Ou yesterday, in the presence of his faither and J. T. Willingham, of Stone Mountain; Thomas H. Fincher, of Clarkston, and J. R. Russel, of Decalument of the properly used. It would require the combined efforts of all to the properly used. It would require the combined efforts of all to make it as uncess; a few cannot and will not build it; all must take an interest; we cannot expected the properly used. It would require the combined efforts of all to make it as uncess; a few cannot and will not build it; all must take an interest; we cannot experience for the properly used. It would require the combined efforts of all to make it as uncess; a few cannot experience for the properly used. It would require the combined efforts of all to make it as uncess; a few cannot experience for the properly used. It would require the combined efforts of all to make it as uncess; a few cannot experience for the properly used. It would require the combined efforts of all to make it as uncess; a few cannot experience fo

Colonel Maddox—Well, sir, I am engaged in the cotton and guano business, and my time is wholly occupied in this way. Besid's, I do not pretend to be a railroad man. I will encourage any good man who will be put at the head of the enteprise, and will do all I can to promote the interest of the Georgia Western.

Madison, Rome, Forsyth, Barnesville, Dahlonega, Etc.

Forsyth, May 1—The democratic executive committee of Monroe county met in Forsyth this week, and passed a resolution calling a convention of the whole people of the county to assemble here on the first Tuesday in June to appoint delegates to the state convention in Atlanta on the ninth of June.

CEDARTOWN, April 29.-The county au thorities are prevaring to build a wagon bridge across Cedar creek, near the fron works.—The railroad depot has been roofed with slate from the mines at Rockmart ——Several of our business men have received invitations, accompanied with free railroad passes, to the Nashville centennial.

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BARNESVILLE, May L.—The societies of Gordon institute, celebrated their anniversary last right. The exercises passed off very well to a splendid audience Profesor Lambdin has had a beautiful drop curtain put upon the stage, and Gordon institute hall is now in appearance like an opera-house.—The superior court of Upson county will convene next Monday.

ELEBRITON, April 30—The heaviest rain of the season fell here yesterday. The lands

ELEBERTON, April 30—The heaviest rain of the season fell here yesterday. The lands are badly washed and crops considerably damaged.—Mr. C. Norman came very near being drowned at a brick kiln on a branch near town. He was endeavoring to save some clothing, when he was driven into the current of the branch, and but for timely assistance would have lost his life. He had seeme money on his person which was lost—
The milldam of J. W. McLanahan, two miles from town, was swept away and did considerable damage to the lands below it.

erable damage to the lands below it.

Dahloxega, April 30.—Colonel Price came in to-day from the survey of the Dahlonega and Gainesville railroad and reports that Captain John Sage has completed the location as far as Auraria, 19½ miles from Gainesville. We learn that Captain S. is well pleased with the grade of the whole line, though he had some trouble from the Chestatee up to Auraris, four miles, but in the end obtained a good location, the grade not exceeding seventy feet to the mile. The crossing was made over the Chestatee near Leather's ford at the Ligue mill shoal. The further location of the road will be postponed for a time.—Mr. G. F. Parker, with his corps of mechanics, recommenced work upon the North Georgia agricultural college on Tuesday, the 27th.

Georgia agricultural college on Tuesday, the 27th.

DECATUE, May 1.—Jolly has made another statement, implicating several other parties and bringing in Weaver again. He says he intends to die by this statement. As soon as I can get a verbatim report of the statement will forward. It is creating some exectement.—A party, largely composed of the old Arion club (now defunct), are picnicking to-day at Bryce's mill.—The grand picnic of the season takes place fodsy at Morris's mill, two and a half miles from town. It is a union Sunday-school affair, and the whole town is depopulated to attend it. Three of us are left here to

protect property and receive strangers.

Jolly's last statement is said to expose the ring of cotton and cattle thieves, of which he was a member.

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he was a member.

Rome, April 30.—The great preparations for the coming firemen's celebration here, are still going on and are now almost perfected. It will indeed be a grand affair for visitors and residents. The "Mountain City" boys have gotten them new suits consisting of helmet hats, coats and belts. The "Rainbow" boys have gotten a fine, new and expensive hose reel. All the companies, including the "Citizens' Hook and Ledder company," are practicing every evening in their reel races, etc. hoping to win at least some of the elegant prizes that will be offered. Invitations extended to firemen of other cities, are being accepted every day, and the prospects indicate the largest, grandest and most imposing firemen's parade on the eleventh of May that has ever been witnessed in this state. Altogether it bids fair to be an occasion long to be remembered with pride and satisfaction by Rome.—

The decoration of the soldur,' graves, which was postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather will take place on the tenth of May, and all, "issting iremen will be invited to participate in the exercises.—Your correspondent notices that H. H. Colquitt is thinking of bringing his "Children's Pinafore troupe" to Rome, for an afternoon a devening's entertainment We hope he will do so. Rome is wanting a show badly, and he will doubtless meet with success. So come along.

journment for dinner.

During the afternoon's session, Pat Calhoun made an argument for the state, and Colonel Pike Hill concluded the argument. presenting the grounds upon which the new trial was asked in a very comprehensive manner, making the various points clear and transparent in the minds of all who heard them presented.

The action of the supreme court upon the mandamus will not be known until sometime the coming week.

The Fire Parade on Menday.

The annual parade of the Atlanta fire department comes off to-morrow. The procession will be formed on Marietts street, in front of the capitol, at 9 o'clock in the morning. As fast as the various companies of the Atlanta fire department or companies of visiting firemen arrive places will be assigned them in the line. At 10 o'clock the procession will be started, and will move as follows:

Form on Marietta street, in front of capitol, at 9 o'clock as m.; down Marietta to Broat; down Broad to Mitchell; down Mitchell to Whitehall; up Whitehall to Alabama; down Alabama to Loyd; up Loyd to Wall; down Wall to Prachtree; up Pryor to Decatur; up Decatur to Peachtree; up Pryor to Decatur; up Decatur to Peachtree

Sam Hill in the Asylum.

From a private source The Construction learns that Sam Hill, who left Atlanta Tuesday last for the lunatic asylum at Milledgeville in the custoday of a gnard appointed by the principal keeper of the penitentiary, reached the asylum in due time and is now an inmate of the institution. Upon his arrival there, the board of examining physicians tested the strength of Mr. Hill's mind and finding it weak, adjudged him insane and placed him in a departmen by himself. The board will at once go to work and put Mr. Hill through a course of treatment that may be beneficial to him.

The Alabama Republicans
Montgoniary, May 1.—The republicans of two of the city precincts in their meetings tr-lay to select delegates to the county convention resolved, one unanimously sgair at the third term, the other for Grant by a small majority. The counties which have held meetings so far, are greatly divided in their preference.

Mosrconsur, May I.—The crop reports from throughout the state are to the effect that they are several weeks behind last year, and that the weather is still unseasonable.

THE OPEN DOOR

THAT WILL BHELTER AFFLICTION.

The Opening of the Atlanta Hospital—A Grand Work of Charity—Its Organization, Manage-ment and Aims—A Description of the Grounds and Buildings.

Atlanta has a hospital at last. It is a perma-ment ins liution, which will grow in importance and usefulness as the city's needs increase. The new institution is called the Atlanta hospital and istitution is exirce the conflicted by the Sisters of Mercy, whose beau-alnistrations to the afflicted are known to Everything is now ready for the o

the hospital and there are some patients within its walls. The building on the corner of Baker and Collins street, is in every way fitted for the purposes of a hospital. The lot contains more than an acre, and is as beautifully shaded and street its street in the contains the c than an acre, and is as beautifully shaded and situated as it possibly could be. The house is a two story brick building with a dozen or more rooms, all perfectly ventilated. The building was erected for an eye infirmary and is admirably adapted to hospital purposes. The interior has been thoroughly refitted, and we hope will soon be furnished with all the comforts and conveniences that will be needed. Everything about the premises has a uniformity of neatness and convenience. Water-pipes have just been introduced to supply the ath-rooms and kitchen, while the deep well in bath-rooms and kitchen, while the deep well in the yard will supply the best of drinking water. A full supply of fron bedsteads have been or dered, and will be here in a few days. There are ample arrangements now, however, for any patients who may come. The hospitsl will be in charge of Sister Cecilia, whose noble conduct in Savannah, during the yellow fever epidemics, has made her name synonymous with all that is womanly and devoted. She will be assisted by five or six other sisters who have had assisted by five of six other sames who have long experience in the management of patients.

Dr. F. H. O'Brien, a competent and well skilled young physician who recently came to Atlanta from New York, will be in charge of the hospital and will visit it regularly every day. His office will be connected

sylich success. So come along.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Manisor, May 1.—Mrs. Harriet C. McHenry, and daughter of the late Judge William S. Stokes, died this evening. Our entire or munity is saddened — the convocation of the Aingusta district of the Protestant Episophia Constitution. The Constitution of the Aingusta district of the Protestant Episophia Constitution of the Aingusta district of the Protestant Episophia Constitution. The Constitution of the Aingusta district of the Protestant Episophia Constitution of the Aingusta district of the Protestant Episophia Constitution. The Constitution of the Aingusta district of the Protestant Episophia Constitution of the Aingusta district of the Protestant Episophia Constitution. The Constitution of the Aingusta district of the Protestant Episophia Constitution. The Constitution of the Constitut

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A Recherche Entertainment. Last evening an attentive and cultivat audience, composed of the friends of the Atlanta female institute, and some of most distinguished musicians in the owere gathered together in the parlors of institute, to hear a piano recital by were gathered together in the pariors of the institute to hear a piano recital by the gifted Stignoir Alfredo Borili. They were favored with a brilliant programme of classical music, which was listened to with rapt attention and rare pleasure. The Seignior received many compliments and congratulations from his appreciative audience.

The Northern Methodists.

CINCINATI, May 1.—The twenty-third quadrennial general conference of the Metoodist Episcopal church convened at Pike's opera house this morning. Bishop Scott, senior bishop, presided. The address of welcome by Bishop Wiley, resident at Cincinnati, was responded to by Bishop Simpson. After the selection of seats, conference adjourned.

Ex-Senator Bayard.

Married in this city, on Friday aftern by the Rev. Dr. Gwin, Mr. Foster E. I Miss Ada F. Walker. Mr. Smith is an of the Western and Atlantic rational of and is very popular. His heather employeented him with an alegant set of furnita wedding present. The happy couple he best where.

Tue demand for cotton seed in some parts of lower Georgia, where a dollar a shel is freely offered for large quantities, is the saddest crop news that has been received in a long time. It means that the planters have staked all their gains from last year's crop upon the next crop of cotton-taking the chances of bad seasons, of low prices for the staple, and of high prices for meats and breadstuffs. But it is too late now to appeal for a change in this hazardous policy. The outcome is now a matter of sun and rains and speculative combinations.

DICTATOR MELIKOFF is proving that he can be more despotic and summary than an emperor by ordering all Israelites of foreign birth to leave St. Petersburg in six hours. Such an order must be very damaging and cruel upon thousands There can not be less than ten thousand persons in the capital to whom the order applies. To require that number to bandon all business and to leave their homes in six hours, no matter how innocent they may be of plots against the government, serves to show the nature of the volcano upon which the Russian government and society rest.

ATLANTA has now in the Benevolent Home and the Atlanta hospital all the opportunities that she needs in relation to her suffering poor. These two institutions have each a different field of work, gifts of the people of Atlanta. The charimeasure of the work that these noble institutions will be able to accomplish. This fact should never be forgotten by and any minister that they may desire those who are able and willing to help for their spiritual welfare will be called their fellow men.

MR. SHERMAN is paying off the public debt very rapidly, the reduction for April | charity is first in their hearts, and that slightly exceeding twelve millions. The wily secretary is managing the treasury books so that they will doubtless show a good deeds. similar favorable balance on the first day of June. He will not be apt to care what they show on the first of July, and then the truth will come out. At present his shouters are carrying the impression that their chief should receive as much credit on account of the reduc-

THE newest phase of the presidential race is found in the rumor that Sherman proposes to sell out his own friends for the second place on the Grant ticket. Blaine tried to defeat the secretary in his own state-a blunder of the first magnitude-and then too no utterance against republican convention. These are straws. It is the vice-presidency or nothing in the secretary's case. Gartield has captured the senatorship, and it is therefore more than probable that the Chicago ticket will consist of those two eminent apostles

The north and west are enjoying the advantages of a fast mail service. The appropriations for those sections have hardly ever been refused, but when \$400,000 is asked for the purpose of expediting the mails between New York and both Jacksonville and New Orleans -why, that is another matter. True the south is not as populous or as full of business as it might be, but should that fact deprive the entire section of special postal facilities when it has to pay in part for such facilities in other sections of the country? The postal business of the country is not wholly based upon population or anything of that nature. The government reserves the right to carry all mail matter, and in so doing it is in duty bound to use to foster business in one section, and neglect it in another. It has no more right to say to the people of New Mexico that they shall have no postal facilities because of their small population than it has to say to the south that it shall have a slow service, the business interests of his section great injury. With an appropriation of \$400 .-000, it is estimated that New York would be placed one day nearer in time to Atlanta than it now is-that is, a train soon as the train that now leaves the mesouth, and it is to be hoped that there will be a solid south in congress in favor

In to-day's Constitution will be found the first semi-annual report of the railroad commission to the governor of Georgia. Ex-Governor J. M. Smith, Major Campbell Wallace and Colonel Samuel Barnett, commissioners, organized Norember 10, 1879, by electing ex-Governor Smith chairman and Robert A. Bacon secretary. They divided labors, Governor Smith taking the law and contracts, Major Wallace the practical railroad maters, and Colonel Barnett the study of the general principles. The object of the law was to prevent extortion and unjust discrimination on freights wholly within the limits of this state.

The law requires the commission to rerise its action at any time it may see fit, and this provision is a just one, as all are subject to errors. Many railroad tariffs re changed by hundreds of special rates. s bove which no railroad should charge

can be sold at reduced rates, without any possible to prevent unjust di

see the people travel as chible. The law relating ifferent from that for freight circular of the commissioners was to call on the people and the railroads for information. The commission sits as a court to hear the grievances from cor-

porations or persons. If other benefit is derived, at gives peo-satisfaction to know that there is a tri nal for them to go before when not satis fied with the roads. It is suggested that the railroads will be called on for further information soon, so as to examine mor fully into their condition, and commen upon contracts. Suggestions as to n legislation will be made later. Yesterday the tariff was put in oper-

tion, and we believe the commiss will be successful in their prevent extortion and rates pinch at any point, or on any one article, let the people lay their grievance before the commission in a proper form. They will have a patient hearing, or their papers a careful perusal. Let every individual as well as each railroad try the tariff patiently. No state has ever abolished a railroad commission where once established, and we feel assured that

scope and extent of its labors.

The Atlanta Hospital. THE CONSTITUTION congratulates the people of Atlanta upon the opening, durng the past week, of a hospital under the most favorable auspices. No magnificent building has been secured, no endowment has come to hand-nothing of this nature has occurred; but a handful of devoted Sisters of Mercy have been placed in a modest but commodious building and there they will stay until their work is accomplished, when others will take their places. The property that is described in another column has not been eased-it has been purchased. In a word. Atlanta finds herself to-day in possession in no way conflicting, but on the other of what she has long needed, a hospital hand supplementing each other. One is to which all who are stricken down by a home, the other a hospital; but neither accident or overpowering disease can be can be largely useful except through the carried, be they rich or poor, Jew or Gentile-each to receive all the attention, ty of the city will therefore be the exact care and medical skill that his or her case may demand. The wishes of patients will, in every instance, be respected,

> in. Here, as elsewhere throughout this wide world, the sisters will show that nothing will be done to commend their own particular faith beyond their own

The city has not been and will not b taxed a dollar to establish this hospital, although the want of one has long been a blot on its fair fame. The city will not be taxed a dollar to maintain the institution. But is it right to cast upon the de voted sisters the burden of maintaining tions in the public debt as he could ex- an institution that stands ready to care pect if he took the money out of his own for our poor whenever accident or dangerous disease overtakes them? Is this right? Shall we permit the sister superior and her noble band to go about begging for the means needed to supply the necessaries and medicines that patients consume, when they are giving their lives night and day, to our own afflicted? Shall a city of 50,000 people permit this? The building on Collins street needs a

> needed. Many things are needed. Sister Cecelia and her associates will to-morrow solicit aid from the business men of the city towards furnishing the hospital building-a building that opens its doors to the young man in the agonies of typhoid fever, to the little child that has felt the remorseless wheels of street or steam car, to the mechanic who has been hurled to the earth in the course of his calling, to the victim of knife or pistolto all, in short, whose misfortunes require the care of trained fingers and Christian hearts. The people of Atlanta can make the hospital just what they desire. At present it is a nucleus full of blessed possibilities. Let every man to whom the sisters may come to-morrow do his full duty. Let every such man remember that he is serving his own interests as well as those of humanity when he promotes the development of this institution of mercy.

It would be difficult to imagine any thing more unreasonable or unreasoning all sections fairly. It has no moral right than the position which our esteemed contemporary, the Savannah Morning News, is pleased to assume toward the railroad commission. It is a position utterly indefensible, because it is without a reasonable basis, but it has the merit of consistency. When the question of railroad legislation was up for discussion last year, the News contribvice. If any southern member stands in the uted at least one surprising argument in way of the necessary appropriation to give behalf of the railroads. Our contempothe south a fast mail service, he is doing rary insisted, with the fervor for which it is noted, that the state had no right to make regulations affecting the rates charged by railroads. This suggested an inquiry as to the fundamental relations between the people and the railroads. could leave New York at four o'clock in and we undertook to show that every the afternoon and yet reach Atlanta as step taken in the building and equipment of a railroad, no matter under what contropolis early in the morning. The ad- ditions, is in the nature of an obligation vantages of such a quickening of the to the people. In other words, the peotrains would be felt in every part of the ple surrender certain rights to the railroads, which are renewed in another shape, and among these the most obvious is the right to enjoy the benefits that result from cheap rates of transportation and low passenger fares. We did not deem it necessary to go into an elaborate argument at that time, particularly as our Savannah contemporary did not find it convenient to justify its position by further discussion. In a recent issue, the News has returned to the subject, and some of its statements are remarkable

enough to require notice. Our contemporary says: porary says:

Our readers are well aware that when the legis lature was engaged in its railway legislation las fall, the Morning News decidedly opposed the direction which such legislation was taking the object of the framers of the constitution, in granting the legislature power to supervise the railways of the state, was simply to prevent oppression of the people by railway corporations and to protect the various sections of the state from being unjustly discrimina ed against. If was never expected, however, that a commission would be created—composed of men whose chie qualification for the position was that they did not own a share of railway stock, and were not in the remotest degree interested in any railroad in Georgia—to take entire charge of the complicated business of the roads, establish a system of rates for them and virtually run and manage such roads.

he commission was not expected to be erfect. It was intended to fix a limit, opposed legislation of any sort as deabove which no railroad should charge, but to give all reasonable latitude, in compliance with the law, below such figures. After patient study, the "Standard" Tariff was made, upon which all changes have been made for different roads thus far.

The roads have full license to charge as low as they please on passengers, but cannot go over 4 cents per mile. Delegates, clergymen, 1,000 mile or any other tickets can be sold at reduced rates, without any possible to prevent unjust discriming-

intimation of our estimable contemporary

"the roads," and that it virtually runs and manages such roads, is almost as absurd as the suggestion that the members of the oard in order to be qualified for the duties of their position ought to have their pockets full of railroad stock. But more pockets full of railroad stock. But more as to this presently. The News continues:

The correctness of the views of the News on this point is now beginning to be recognized by the press throughout the state, and with one accord (sic) they are beginning to oppose the action of the present commission. We cannot, at this moment, recall an instance in which any paper in the state has not denounced as an absurdity the idea that any three disinterested men can successfully manage the vast and important business of our tron highways, and a sentiment in layor of the repeal of the entire law creating the commission, as being mischievous and detrimental to the best interest of the state at large, and to every citizen thereof, is gaining headway.

This—we say it with all respect—is al-

This-we say it with all respect-is almost amusing. We do not know of any newspaper in the state, with the excep ception of the News, that is either oppos ing or "beginning to oppose" the action of the commission. It could not be otherthe people of Georgia will sustain theirs wise, since the action of the commission when they come to fully appreciate the is not in a shape for the public to approve or disapprove-to sanction or to oppose. Their schedule of rates is yet to e tested-is just about to go into operation. The criticism which the News is pleased to quote from the Fort Valley Mirror is simply a blind protest first against the non-action of the commission, and, finally against

the commission itself. The action of the board thus far has been confined to a readjustment of freight rates and passenger fares in the interest of both the people and the railroads. The schedule they have tabulated is no arbitrary arrangement, but a nicely adjusted tariff, the errors of which will be easily detected and as easily corrected. There is tected and as easily corrected. There is plow tine on de top, en in de udder no revolution in rates, but care is taken een he fix a loop-knot, en dat he that there shall be no discrimination against persons or places. There has been a diffusion rather than a reduction and the earnings of the different roads managed as heretofore, will be as large under the operation of the modified and readjusted tariff prepared by the comnission as under the arbitrary and dis-

criminating tolls charged by the railroads

The News "cannot, at his moment, re call an instance in which any paper in the state has not denounced as an absurdity the idea that any three disinterested men can successfully manage the vast and important business of our iron highways." Can the News recall an instance where any paper in the state has denounced an idea that was never heard of before outside of the columns of the state denounce that which has and can have no existence? We are so sure annot refrain, even at the risk of invidousness, from giving our readers a hint Fox, en A'll show you de man w'at bin stealln' to that effect. There is no necessity for yo' goebers.' misrepresenting the purposes of the commission, or of extending, even in imagination, the scope of its la-

egislature of the state for the purpose of regulating the freight rates and passenger fares in the interest of the public and so as to prevent undue discriminations against individuals and places. It was believed by the legislature that it would add nothing to the qualifications of the gentlemen composing the commission to be interested in railroad stocks particularly as the work they would be called on to perform was in the interest of the people, and in opposition to the policy of railroad managers of corporations, who, instead of building up business along their lines, depended upon discriminating rates for their net earnings. The News is mistaken if it sup poses that the press of the state are engaged in denouncing the commission for not doing what it never proposed to do, or for not doing what it has never had an opportunity to do. The criticisms of the News and the Fort Valley Mirror are absurd. The tariff established by the commission went into operation yesterday and certainly there has been no opportu nity-since yesterday to know whether the

readjustment is successful or unsuc-Our own opinion (which is worth no nore than any other opinion) is that the tariff of the commission is a practical solution of the differences between the railroads and the people which demanded adjustment. If any wrong has been done the corporations, it can easily be righted. Apart from this, we have no doubt that some of the railroads will oppose the purposes of the legislature as expressed through the commission; but we put these roads upon notice now that they will find the commission a much stronger body than they are in the habit of opposing. And, in the end, it will be the worse for the railroads. The will of the people is expressed in the organic law. There must be an end of railroad discrimination. If sion are not accepted-if the resistance of the railroads becomes unreasoning—then the railroads will have to bear the consequences. As between the people and the corporations the commiss lutely fair and impartial, and the people will endorse its decisions

JANAUSCHEK doesn't like to come south nd it may be years before we can hear her exclaim to Colonel McBean, "Guff meab 'deah dakker!" Translated into the Georgian dialect this is: "Young man, I mean business. Pass the barlow blade."

MARY ANDERSON is again nineteen. MR. FERNANDO WOOD seems to consider imself a victim whenever the truth is told about the ways and means committee. Mr. Fernando Wood should get a letter of recommendation from Mr. Sam. Randall and write a card to the newspapers. Only in this way can he secure a warm place in the confidence and esteem of the great North American public.

This is the season of the year when young people go to the woods to eat fruitcake and pickles out of the same plate. The proper name for these excursions is picnics. A SUCCESSFUL fishing frolic is a right angle

THE attempts of the New York Sun to shake hands with the New York Tribune are thus far futile.

* COMURESS should consider the propriet of cutting off West Point with a shilling Not necessarily on account of Whittaker but on general principles. A young man ers from it. THE New York Star has prepared a chro

The second is just ahead when two plates of ice craim will warm a girl up. But the young man who pays for it will feel chilly. Provent for serious people: It is a long way to a poor man's dinner.

Those who go to Columbus will discover that there are fewer ifs than buts about the great American Sir Williamgost.

Dors Citizen Ampt, of Ohio THE inability of the great mai people to tell a genuine diamond from a piece of quartz crystal is gradually driving the more sensitive hotel clerks out of busi-

WHILE the slitting business are Logan's ears to go a begging? ONE of the former editors of the New York Sun has gone on the Cleveland Herald, where he will be at liberty to vote for ither Grant or Kelly. May is not spelled with an oyst-r.

WHAT makes John Kelly perspire with dignation is Mr. Tilden's amiable desire to forgive him. Domestic proverb: Beware of the dog that warms his nose in the dinner pot.

UNCLE REMUS'S FOLK-LORE.

"Dar wuz one season," said Uncle Remus, pull ing thoughtfully at his whiskers, "w'en Brer Fox say to hisse'f dat he speck he better whirl in en plant a goober patch, en in dem days, mon, hit wuz tech en go. De wud wern't mo'n out'n his mouf 'fo' de groun' 'uz brok'd up en de goob-ers 'uz planted. Ole Brer Rabbit, he sot off en watch de motions, he did, en he sorter shet on eve en sing to his chilluns:

"'Ti-yi! Tungalee! I eat um pea, I pick um pea. Hit grow in de groun', hit grow so free; Ti yi! dem goober pea."

"Sho' 'ruff' w'en de goobers 'gun ter ripen up eve'y time Brer Fox go down ter his patch, h fine whar somebody bin grabblin' 'mongst d vines, en he git mighty mad. He sorter speck who de somebody is, but old Brer Rabbit he cov-er his tracks so cute dat Brer Fox dunner how ter ketch 'im. Bimeby, one day Brer Fox take a walk all roun' de groun'-pes patch, on 'twan't long 'fo' he fine a crack in de fence whar de rail d me bin rub right smoove, en right dar he sot 'im a trap. He tuck'n ben' down a hick'ry saplin' growin' in de fence cronder en tie one een' un fasten wid a trigger right in de crack. Nex mawnin' w'en ole Brer Rabbit come slippin' 'long en crope thoo de crack, de loop-knot kotch 'im behime de fo'leg«, en de saplin' flew'd up, en dar he waz twix' de heaven en de yeth. Dar he swung, en he fear'd he gwinter fall, en he fear'd he wer'n't gwineter fall. Wiles he wus a fixin up a tale fer Brer Fox, he hear a lumberin' down de road, en pre ent'y yer cum ole Brer B'ar am blin' 'long fum whar he bin takin' a bee-tree Brer Rabbit, he hail 'im: "Howdy, Brer B'ar!"

"Brer B'ar, he look 'roun' en bimeby he so rer Rabbit swingin' fum de saplin', en he holle "Heyo, Brer Rabbit! How you come on die

"Much oblije, I'm middlin', Brer B'ar,' s. Brer Rabbit, sence.

Den Brer B'ar, he ax Brer Rabbit w'at he doin up dar in de elements, en Brer Rabbit, he up'n say he makin' doller minnit. Brer B'ar, he how. Brer Rabbit say he keepin' crows out'n B. e. Fox's groun'-pea patch, en den he ax Brer B'ar ef he don't wanter make dollar minnit, kaze he that paper? Why should any paper in got big fambly er chilluns fer ter take keer un, en den he make sech nice skeer-crow. Brer B'ar 'low dat he take de job, en den Brer Rabbit show 'im how ter ben' down de the article, from which we have quoted, saplin', en 'twau't long 'fo' Brer B'ar wuz swing failed to come under the supervision of in' up dar in Brer Rabbit's place. Den Brar Rabthe veteran editor of the News that we bit, he put out fer Brer Fox's house, en w'en he got dar he sing out:
"'Brer Fox! Oh, Brer Fox! Come out yer, Bree

> 'Brer Fox, he grab up his walkin'-stick, et bofe un um went ruunin' back down ter de goober-patch, en w'en dey got dar, sho nuff, dar wuž ole Brer B'ar.

en 'fo' Brer B'ar could 'splain, Brer Rabbit he ump up en down en holler out:
"'Hit'im in de mouf, Brer Fox; hit 'im in de ouf.' en Brer Fox he draw'd back wid de valkin'-eene, en blip he tiick 'im, en eve'v time Brer B'ar'd try ter splain, Brer Fox'd showe

down on him.
"W les all dis 'uz gwine on, Brer Rabbit, he lip off en git in a mud-hole en de lef his eyes stickin' out, kaze he know'd dat Brer B'ar'd be Brer B'ar down de road, en w'en he git ter de 'Howdy, Brer Frog; is you seed Brer Rabbit

'He des gone by,' ser Brer Rabbit, en ole man B'ar tuck off down de road like a skeef'd mule; en Brer Rabbit, he come out en dry hisse'f in de suit "The Bear didn't catch the Rabbit then?" in

uired the little boy sleenily. "Jump up fum dar, honey!" exclaimed Unc Remus, by way of reply. "I sin't got no time fe er be settin' yer proppin yo' eye-leds open.' IN GRNERAL.

-No wonder am Tilden never niarried. -Ice and snow have not yet left the White mountains.

-There was a light fall of snow at Louis ville on Friday morning. -His majesty, the most renowned, King Ilyases I., was 48 Tuesday last. -Prominent young ladies in Washington have formed a banjo club. Poor Jo! -There are now more than twenty cellu

-Mile. Sarah Bernhardt has attained the height of fame. She now has her name on boxes of Mexican cigars. The Sarah Bern-hardt cigars are described as long, thin and curiously twisted. -Emperor Alexander's son and heir is

not much esteemed in Europe. Although well behaved and religiously disposed, he is thought narrow minded, a sort of Louis XVI. -The World thinks that "Mr. Courtney's wonderful invention in rowing machinery. which is to create such an excitement of

which is to create such an excitement on his next appearance in public, probably cannot be known from a handsaw when the wind is southerly,"

—A wood chopper near Binghamton, N. Y., who recently had his leg pinned by a falling tree, was rescued through the intelligence of his dog that started off, and through its piteous barking and persuasions induced the man's son to follow it to the woods.

woods.

—The lady, with whom gossip connects the name of Prince Leopold, the queen's youngest son, with reference to a matrimonial engagement, is the Hon. Mary Baring, daughter of the Dowager Lady Ashburton, and cousin of the present Lord Ashburton.

The surveying for the St. Gothard tun-nel was so nicely done that although the tunnel is nine and a quarter miles long the two galleries were bored with such precis-ion that they met with a difference or only four inches in level and a lateral deviation of less than eight inches.

—An odd messmate of Captain Stirling of the missing British naval training ship Ata'anta says that the captain, when a midshipman, was the fortunate captor of the famous Chinere commissioner, Yeh, at the storming of Canton in 1858. He pulled the old gentleman back by his pigtail as he was diving through a window, and wore his watch as a trophy ever after.

—At the prince of Wales' last dance at Mariborough house, the cetillion seems to have been of a most lively nature. It was led by the princess of Wales with Captain Oliver Montagu. Several new figures were introduced, the most original of which was the paint pot and brush with which the ladies bedaubed the faces of the rejected partners brought up for their selection. ers brought up for their selection

—Mr. Gladstone's eldest son bus been re turned for East Worcestershire, in which the large Lyttleton estates lie. The lat Lord Lyttleton was Mr. Gladstone's brother Lord Lyttleton was Mr. Gladstone's brothe in-law being myrie't to the second daugt ter and co-heires; with Mrs. Gladstone of the late Sir Stephen Glyn. This eldest son of Mr. Gladsto ie, who was a lord of the treasury de rip. Mr. 6 the

months ago, and has probably foundered after knocking about in mid-ocean. She was built in Pembroke in 1841, and after service as a man-of-war was used as a water police hulk in Portsmouth has bor till 1877. After the foundering of the Eurydice she was converted into a training-ship, and tited out at Devonport, her four sixty-four-pounders being at that time fixed on a main deck; and to increase her stability, we lowering her center of gravity, the main

pounders being at that time fixed on a main deck; and to increase her stability, by lowering her center of gravity, the main and fore masts were shortened six feet, her mizen five feet, her jibboom four feet, and her bowsprit two feet seven inches. These reductions involved a considerable diminution of the canvas carried. Recommendations made at the close of her first cruise to the West Indics led to her armsment being unshipped and replaced by two nine-pounders, which were placed on the weather deck, compensation in weight being effected by the introduction of ten tons additional baliast. Her ballast was stowed between her water tanks in the main hold, and consisted of pig iron, which though not fixed by any heel of the ship. After her next cruisa her bilge, or rolling keels, were also removed instead of being refastened, they having, in the first instance, been imperfectly fastened, which led to slight leakages, and she was thoroughly recaulked simultaneously. After all these repairs and alterations she has gone down like the Eurydice which showed herself so crank under canvas.

which showed herself to craik under carvas.

—There were eleven candidates of the Jewish faith before constituencies at the late general election in Great Britain and Ireland. Of these five have been elected members of the new parliament, as follows: Sir Nathaniel de Rothschild, bart., liberal (re-elected), for Aylesbury; Baron Henry de Worms, conservative, for Greenwich; Mr. Serjeant Simon, liberal. (re-elected), for Dewsbury; Mr. Arthur Cohen, Q. C., liberal, for Southwark; and Mr. Sidney Woolf, liberal, for Pontefract. The unsuccessful Jewish candidates were, Sir Julian Goldsmid, liberal, candidate for Rochester; Sir Julian Nogel, conservative, for Penrhyn and Falmouth; Mr. Saul Isaac, conservative, for Nottingham; Mr. Sydney S'ern, liberal, for Mid-Surrey; Mr. Edmund P. Davis, liberal, for East Kent; and Mr. Alderman Harris, home ruler, for Kildare county, Ireland. At the previous general election there were At the previous general election there were nine Jewish candidates, of whom five were elected, viz: Sir Francis Goldsmid, Sir Na-thaniel de Rothschild, Sir Julian Goldsmid, Mr. Serjeant Simon and Mr. Saul Isaac.

The Pennsylvania Convention. Cleveland Herald, rep.

The Wallace and the Randall factions fell upor each other's bosoms in the Pennsylvania convention yesterday and mingled their tobacco juice There was not a dry eye in the house.

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Baltimore American, rep.

T.lden has evidently scored a substantial victory in Connecticut, and in Pennsylvania prevented open revolt against his candidacy—a point which fillustrates the remarkable adroitness with which he is-conducting his campaign. When he cannot silence the opposition, he is shrewd enough to avoid any apperrance of fighting it.

Baltimore Genetic dem

Baltimore Gazette, dem.

The action of the democracy at Harri-burg on Wednesday struck the keynote of the policy which must prevail at Cincinnati—the policy of subordinating all personal or factional inferests to success next fail. The contrast afforded by the condition and temper of the two party organizations is therefore most encouraging for the democracy.

Washington Post, dem.

The Harrisburg convention which finished its good work and adjourned yesterday marks the beginning of an important epoch in the history of the keys one state. The happy results of the meeting, of which nothing favorable was expected at the start, will be great in their effect upon other states. A united democracy may do their best and yet fail to carry Pennsylvania for the Cincinnati mominee, but a united democracy can C-rry New York beyond a peradyenture. The good example set in a state where final success is only possible should by all means be followed in a state where success is certain.

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The democrats of Pennsylvania, by their action in convention, have set an example of harmony, for the democratic quarrel in that state was no torious. But the democrats of Pennsylvania, by their action in convention, are exceptionally neutral. They give no instructions. They declafe in favor of no cartificate. They do not even adopt the unit ritle. The suspicion will be provoked in many quarters that the temper and the action of the democratic convention of Pennsylvania may have ruined the presidential chances of two eminent candidates for the democratic nomination for the presidency. State pride could not give instructions for one, and the influences and the machinery could not give instructions for the other.

St. Louis Post Dispatch

There are still three or four pos ibilities to de-ceit Gran.'s nomination at Chic.go. They are: Firs—A break in Illinois. Unless the Illinois elegation is solid for Grant he is doomed. delegation is solid for Grant he is doomed. Braine had the Illinois delegation in '76, and his friends are still active, aggressive and hopeful. See nd-A break in either of the southern states that have not yet elected delegates. Grant must carry them all, as his margin is small.

Third—A break at Chicago in the unit rule. If the colibined opposition should set aside the unit rule, and hold that delegates are not bound by instructions but may vote as they please—the precedent of '76—the Blaine minorities in New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Texas and other states, numbering at least fifty, would leave the Grant column and instremis defeat.

Fourth—A reactiou at Chicago froduced by the extraordinary sight of antsgovism between a nearly solid north against a so id south—Grant being the choice of the laiter, while the "solid" north, including nearly every republican state, is for Blaine, Edmunds, Wahburne, or anybody rather than Grant.

Healthy Condition. Washington Telegram.

Washington Telegram.

Senator Kerian, to day, in speaking of the physical condition of Horatio Seym ur, says that he sees Mr. Seymour everytime he goes to Utica, and that he is apparently in as good health as ever, that his eyes are bright and his step elastic. Senator Gordon, who has just returned from New York, saw Mr. Tilden while there. Mr. Tilden was as lively as a cricket, and on the occasion of the senator's ctil, he found Mr. Tilden engaged in a regular fough and tumble play with two large mastiff, which form part of his household. General Hancock, when here the other day, was in superb condition and looked good for a hundred years at coine. Senator Thurman's step is as steady and his lungs as powerful as they were thirty years ago, and senator Hayard, the youngest of them all, is an athlete for mind and bod'. So it seems that no donisid rations of health need be weighed against any of the prominent democratic candidates for the presidency.

May do Some Damage yet. New York Times, rep.

New York Times, rep.

Whatever the business community may hope or believe in regard to the greenback movement, it is obvious that its leaders and those immediately interested in its success have by no means do faith in its future. The greenback organs maintain a cheerful, and even confident, tone, and do not tire of boasting of their power to exert a strong influence on the position of the respective parties in the approaching can wass. And in this regard it is impossible so deny that they have reasonable grounds for their confidence. For if, as an indeependent movement, greenbackism has attained the maximum of its success, it cannot be ichored that a situation is quite possible within the next six months in which it can make its direct influence very distinctly felt, and in which that influence msy have a decided, and even a disastrous, effect upon the financial policy of the country.

The Commission and the People. Columbus Enquirer.

Columbus Enquirer.

The commission is composed of able men—men who are doing duty well and faithfully. They have endeavored to decide wise and impartially. They have heard all parties with patience and fully consulted them. When requests were right tiley were granted. They are governed by the principles of justice. The experiment is soon to be practically tested. Already the commission has received inquiries from the Alabama authorities asking information regarding the law and its operation. Eventually there will be a general-law for the whole country.

Some Short Health Rules, New York Sanitarian.

New York Sanitarian.

Courage is a wonderful agent in throwing off lisease A walk of five miles would cure many in occupant of the lounge. Will-power will sure ass pill-power in nine cases out of ten, if not in very one. To hold a bottle of smelling sal s in he hand on account of a headache may be just he thing, at times, but to fling a pound of fruit sike out into the alley, and then walk a furloug is a reward for not eating the compound, is nearly always a much better thing. Grant and Anti-Grant. Chicago Tribune, rep. THE BLAINE PYRAMID. | THE GRANT PYRAMI

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Virginia,
Missouri,
Kentucky,
Arkansas,
Mississippi,
Tennessee,
North Carolina. Seymour and Morrison. Washington Post.

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Notwithstanding his persistent declinations we still think Governor Hendricks a very proper person to fill the second place on the ticket white Horatio Seym our is to head. But if he will have lone of it, we have left some very available may be a serial out of which to construct a vice-president symour and Morrison would sound very well and run even better.

The rush of emigrants to the west this spring promises to excel anything before witnessed. Kansas, Nebraska and lowa will each gain a congressman or two by delaying the census statistics until Jane. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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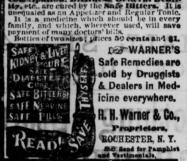
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annual report.

Appointed on the 15th of October, 1878, our meeting was unavoidably delayed by reason of the serious illness of a member of the board till the 10th of November, on which day we organized by the election of James M. Smith chairman and Robert A. Bacon secretary of the commission. We take occasion here to bear testimony to his value and efficiency of the latter in the discharge of the duties, for which his large previous railroad experience and familiarity with all the technical details of railroad management eminently qualified him.

Our first business was to determine carefully the exact extent and nature of our duties. Of the three commissioners only one was, by the act, supposed to be rousessed of previous railroad experience, and so to the majority of the board, the problems presented were not only difficult and delicate, but also new.

We divided out the field of labor as the law suggests—assigning to one member the legal and constitutional points involved, and the appreciation of economical and business laws, and to the third that part of our duties requiring previous practical railroad experience.

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The objects of the law were obvious, viz. The prevention of extortion and unjust discrimination.

The powers bestowed to accomplish these objects were very great—so large, indeed, as to fill us with a profound sense of responsibility in their exercise. These powers are enumerated chiefly in sections 5, 6, 7, 8 and 15 of the act of October 14, 1879, which, when boiled down and stated unterbnically, make it the duty of the commission to prevent extortion and unjust discrimination by making just and reasonable rates for freight and passengers; by making all necessary rules and reculations, and by publishing the same effectually and seeing to their fulfillment on the part of the railroad companies openly and without partiality—without secret rates or rebates.

The revision of all railroad agreements and contracts, and the right of all needful inspection and examination as to the condition and operations of the railroads were conferred, and the duty imposed to report semi-annually, including in the report suggestions as to needed legislation. This was to be done as a whole, and not piecemeel. We were not to rectify single small and separate grievances, but under the terms of the law must virtually codify our first action as the basis of future modification. The rates were to be a system entire and complete in itself, applied to the facts of our own railroad system. The right to revise our action from time to time was bestowed. In all this the right to obtain exact information as the basis of our original action and subsequent revisions was necessarily involved.

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mot, however, apply to passenger rates, nor affect the power of the board over joint rates within the state. The regulations established by the commission, under the law are enforced by ample penalties to the state and damages to individuals—so stringent, that the board feels a deep sense of responsibility and anxiety for the just exercise of powers so large and enforced by such penalties. In the report of the Wisconsin commissioner we observe that his powers are felt to be inadequate to his duties; he is to make brick without straw; quite the reverse in many particulars in our case. There is no sense of weakness, but rather of auxiety in the use of large powers—positive; not merely negative, which, like thumbscrews take a powerful hold, so that even, litigation to test them is dangerous. For this reason our sense of responsibility has often been oppressive. After the study of the law our first action was to send a circular to each of the railroad companies requesting copies of existing tarifis of rates—passenger and freight—also of the reports for last year and for former reports as far as convenient, and for schedules of time, etc.

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The railroads, without exception, and very cheerfully, responded to our circular—(except that some special rates were not received) and many of them gave assurances of their cordial co-operation with the work of the commission.

The tariffs presented for our study as actually of force, presented a diversity of rates wider than we were prepared to expect, reaching in extreme cases a ratio of 9 to 1, for the same class of articles over the same distance. But the diversity of any whole tariff as compared with any other as whole, was by no means so great—say probably 2 to 1. Although the material called for was promptly given, it was insufficient. We soon saw that in a business so large and complex, correct at d well-ordered bookkeeping lies at the bottom of all correct knowledge. The most experienced railroad men—when they have kept some special book for a time—have been surprised at the comparison of their own conjectures with the results of actual experience.

In addition to the study of the facts of our own railroads, we have studied much the principles which ought to control in fixing rates.

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What are just and reasonable rates?
By what standard are they to be measured?
In answering these questions, we have studied the reports of various railroad companies, the analysis of the cost of operating—the principles as set forth by the railroad commissioners of different states—by the experts examined before the state legislatures and the congressional committees, and the rates as fixed by the commissioners of other states.

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The scale as to distance, the scale as to class, has been determined by the best lights class, has been determined by the best lights before us.

After all our efforts, we fall back with great satisfaction upon that provision of the law which gives us the privilege from time to time of rectifying our own honest errors. Those who know most of the problem will best appreciate its difficulties and concur in this expression of readiness to accept of fresh light derived from discussion and experience.

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The hief results of our labors are seen in the "schedule of rates" etc. published in the seven city papers and covering one whole page of each paper, and in circulars No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

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Our first tariff we felt to be provisional. Whether one tariff only should first be published, or whether the roads classified and varifis published for each class, was much discussed. At length it was decided to publish a standard tariff and issue a circular to the railroads and public to show cause for any modification, presenting their wishes and plans in writing. accompanied by exact information exhibiting the effect of the changes on their business.

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commission and the most far-reaching in its communication to the percentian of un-just discrimination is rule No. 6, by which discrimination is presented at between com-munities as well as between individual custhese duties we will enter upon as boon as the first and chief duty is done, and emwe have the booot to be very resp fully yours, JAMES M. SHITH. CAMPBELL WALLACE,

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"The casket is broken, and moniders in dust, The jewel above hath escaped from its rust; But jewel and casket are precious to God, And beauty immortal shall wake from Thy sod." And beauty immortal shall wake from Thy sod."

The following resolutions were inscribed to his memory by the Sunday-school to which he belonged—the First Methodist Church.
Whereas, Ithas pleased God in His wissiom to remove from our midst one of our members, James Wywin Smith,
Resolved, That by the death of Jimmy, our school has loss one of its best attendants, his class one of its truest members, his teacher one of his most efficient, faithful and beloved pupils, and his mother an affectionate and dut ful son.
Resolved, That this Sabbath-school tender to the grief-stricken family its most sincere sympathy, on this their and affliction,
Resolved, That a cowy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and that they be recorded upon the minutes of our school.

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NEW YORK, May 1.—Noon.—Stocks strone.

Moneyage. Exchange—long 44:5; short 54:57%.

Governments dull. State Bonds quiet.

REW YORK. May 1.—Evening.—stoney 466.

Exchange 34:84% covernments quiet and steady; new fives 102%; four and a half per cents 10.9; four per cents 10.9; four per cents 10.9; four per cents 10.9; four per cents 10.9; do. Preferred 10.9%.

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N. G. & St. L. 72 Union Pacific. 87%.

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Sub-treasury balances:

THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 1, 1880,

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LIVERPOOL May 1.—noon—Cotton in moderate inquiry and freely supplied: middling uplands 6 13-16; middling Orleans 5%; low middling uplands 6 6%; good ordinary uplands 6 3-16; ordinary uplands 5%; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 1,500; receipts 6.8%; American 3,550; futures, uplands low middling clause May delivery 6 28-3266%; June and July delivery 6 28-3266%; June and July delivery 6 28-326%; July and August delivery 6 13-1866 25-32; August and September delivery 6 62-8266; November and December delivery 6 5-16; futures opened firmer.

LIVER POOL May 1.—1:30 p. m.—Uplands low

ber and October delivery 6½; November and December delivery 65-18; futures opened firmer.

LIVERPOOL, May 1.—1.39 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause May delivery 6 25-32; May and June delivery 6 25-32; June and July delivery 6 13-14; July and August delivery 6 13-16; August and September delivery 6 23-32@6/4; futures closed firm.

LIVERPOOL, May 1.—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 4,250 bales.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Cotton steady: middling uplands 11½; middling Orleans 12; sales 1,412 bales; last evening 1,490; net receipts 443; gross—; consolidated net receipts 3,391; exports to Great Britain 169; to continent 3, 40.

SAVANNAH, May 1.—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 11 11-16; iow middlings 11 3-16; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 261 bales; gross—; sales 50; stock 14,532; exports to continent 1,764.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—Cotton steady; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 1,693 bales; gross 1,598; sales 4,450; stock 19,3-6; exports to continent 1,765.

AUGUSTA, May 1.—Cotton dult; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 26 bales; shipments—; sales 138.

CHARLESTON May 1.—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 37 bales; gross—; sales 400; stock 17,797; exports coastwise 45.

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PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlants, May 1, 1880.

Piour and Grain.

NEW YORK, May 1—Flour, southern quiet; common to fair extra \$5.25@85.60; good to conice extra \$5.55@\$5.00. Wheat ½@%c better: subsequently the advance was lost and closed heavy and ½@%c lower: ungraded red \$11.86&\$1.25\$ Corn heavy and ½c lower: ungraded red \$11.86&\$1.25\$ Corn heavy and ½c lower: ungraded right delta weak; No. 3 89 Hops dull; yearlings 7@1s.

CHICAGO, May 1—Flour nominal: unchanged: western spring \$5.00@15.50. Wheat active and lower; No. 2 Caica-o spring \$1.12½; No. 3 do. 97%. Corn unsettled and generally lower at 36½ @36% Oats easier at 29½.

CINCINNATI, May 1—Flour dull; family \$4.90 @55.25; fancy \$5.60 @46.25. Wheat dull and nominal; choice red and white mixed \$1.13. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 30.95%.

ST. LOUIS, May 1—Flour nominal; fancy \$5.25@ \$5.50; choice \$5.00. Wheat opened higher but declined; No. 2 red fall \$1.10% @31.12; No. 3 do. \$1.08. Corn dull at 33%. Oats lower at 30%.

LOUISVILLE, May 1—Flour quiet; firm, extra \$4.00; family \$4.50; A No. 1 \$5.00@\$5.25, fancy \$8.00\$\$5.50. Wheat firm at \$1.05. Corn quiet at 36.

LOUISVILLE, May 1—Pork quiet at \$11.50.
Lard steady; choice leaf in tierces 7. Bulk means dual; shoulders 4%; clear rib 6.30; clear sides 6%; secon firmer; shoulders 6%; clear rib 6.30; clear sides 7.40. Sugar-cured hams 9%(alb).

87. LOUIS, May—Pork is dull; jobbing at \$10.20. Lard nominally 6%. Bulk means steady; clear ribs 6.20,65%; clear, sides 6.40,66.45. Bacon steady; shoulders 4%; clear ribs 6.40,66.45. Bacon steady; shoulders 4%; clear ribs 6.50,560; clear sides 7.10.

CINCINN ATL May 1—Pork dull at \$10,00,650,25. Lard in fair demand at 6.90. Bulk means dull; shoulders 4%; clear ribs 6.5%; clear sides 7%.

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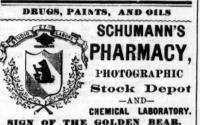
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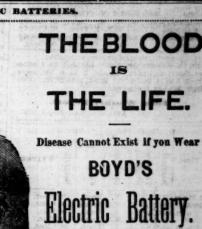
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sday, May 11, 1880, at 8 o'clock p. m The following named gentlemen have bee appointed Inspectors for the election of officers and directors to be held at the hall en Tuesday, May 18, 1880, from 3 to 8 o'clock

D. m.:
John M. Harwell,
M. J. Haltiwanger,
B. C. King,
C. K. Maddox,
A. Rosenfeld,
By order of the Board of Directors.
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The big rush every day at 35 Peachtree street shows that Atkins, McKeldin & Co. are taking the lead in low prices.

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pers, ever offered in the south, at 35 Peachtree street.

—If you don't believe Atkins, McKeldin & Co., 35 Peachtree, will give you more for your money in hats or shoes than any other house, just call and see.

—Next Tuesday, Professor Agostini will take his school and friends to picnic at Iceville, which, no doubt, will prove a most enjoyable affair. See advertisement.

—The superior court of Fulton county will meet to-morrow morning at 90 clock. The cases published in The Constitution of Friday will be taken up for trial during the session to morrow.

nd headache. managers of the Atlanta juvenile

pera company request us to say that they one intend to go to Rome. The two last efformances in Atlanta, and the unsuccessful trip to Macon, has exhausted the

reasury.

—Call for Prime Minister and Master troke Cigars at Philip Breitenbucher's-ames's Bank Block; Pat Kenny'a, Ala, ama street; Allen's, Alabama street; Pingo's Drng Store. Call everywhere for time Minister and Master Broke Cigars.

John Ryan is selling the best

On Friday night, between elever twelve o'clock, Mr. W. L. Turner was tally assaulted near his bone, 181

Hunter street. He was passing down a dark part of their very dark street, and had gotten within a helf square of his residence when two unknown ruffiams aprung from a crouching posture just in front. One clotted the arms as with a grip of steel, while the other dealt him a terrible blow just above the left temple with a hard, white jagger rock, which he firmly grasped in hir right hand. He fell stunned and bleeding to the sidewalk. The villain then robbed him of a considerable sum of money and fled. In a few moments Mr Turner regained his feet and staggered or to his gate, laying his hands upon the fence to the strady himself as he went. He struggled on in this way past his own gate, which his feeble condition and the darkness caused him to miss. But upon reaching the corner beyond his house holes covered his mistake and re traced his steps, pulling himself along with

corner beyond his house he discovered his mistake and re traced his steps, pulling himself along with great difficulty by clinging to the fence. Feeling his way back to his gate, he lifted the latch, reeled in and sank, from loss of blood, at the foot of the steps. But his strength was not quite exhausted, and placing his hands upon the steps he crawled painfully to the doorsill, raised himself up by planting his hands against the door, turned the knob, and staggering through the hallway, entered his own room, covered with blood. At sight of him his wife uttered a wild shriek, and her son, who happened to be in his room at the time, rushed in to see what was the matter. Mr. Turner told them what had happened. He was at once placed in bed and his son hurried off for a physiciau. An examination showed a frightful gash about three inches long, just over the left temple. The centre of this cut is almost an inch deep, the sharp edge of the rock having penetrated the skull, crushing in the bone all around.

Mr. Turner was in a very critical condition all day yesterday, and late in the afternoon the reporter, was informed that Drs. Roach and Stovall, who are attending him, had little hope of his recovery. While the reporter was there the unfortunate man was still conscious, but in a most feeble condition and suffering much pain.

The midnight assassins who committed this foul deed have not yet been apprehended, but the police are tracking them, and there is every probability that they will be brought to justice.

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mr. Turner says that two white men e Mr. Turner says that two white men entered his store near the rolling mill late Friday afternoon, and while there heard bim state to a friend that he intended to take home with him that night a certain sum of money with which to pay his license on Saturday morning. Mr. Turner remembers that these men asked him his hours of going home at night and returning to the store in the morning. He thinks that these men assaulted him and robbed him. He is certain that his assailants were white men, and that there were two of them. him. He is certain that his assailants were white men, and that there were two of them. They took him so completely by surprise, and were so rapid in their movements, that he could not recognize them in the dark. We earnestly hope that there villains may be promptly taken and put, by the sentence of a court, where they will never have another opportunity to murder and rob ah inoffensive citizen.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-C. D. Hudson and wife, of LaGrange, -Thos. C. Hogan, of Washington, is in the city on a visit to his friends. —J. Winn, Ab L. Mitchell and Mrs. William Griffith, of Athens, are in the city. -N. J. Hammond, member of congress from the fifth di trict of Georgia, reached Atlanta yes:erday from Washington, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jennie Hammond, who has been spending several months past in Washington city.

—The numerous friends of Professor and Mrs. W. J. Land will be glad to hear of his safe return from England a fortnight since. He is now in Jonesboro with his family, recuperating after his European trip. He will resume business in this city this week.

W. H. BROTHERTON has completed a hand-some building at his old dry goods stand, on Whitehall street. He occupies the en-tire building (three floors) as a dry goods store. If you havent seen it, call and look He has an immens stock of goods, consisting in dry goods, notions, men's, youth's, boys' and children's clothing, gent's furnishing goods; shoes from the very best manufacturers. Zeigler and others; gent's and ladies' hats, and an extensive 5 cent counter. Thousands of articles at 5 cents each. A visit to this extensive establishment will interest you

Hosiery at John Keely's. hosiery advertisement in our columns today. Such a list! Such a variety! It is
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which we have ever read. He is to have
them all marked off and rady Monday
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Probably no such a stock of hose as he advertises is to be found this side of New York. Nothing can be asked for in this line of goods which he is not prepared to show. His stock is immense, and the variety exhaustless. Be sure to give him e

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A party consisting of a number of the grand officers of the grand commandery of Ohio, and other Knights Templar, will visit our city Monday as the guests of Cœur de Lion commandery, the members of which will, no doubt, extend to them that hospitality for which their order is noted, and which the high rank of their visitors deserve.

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James Nesbitt, grand recorder, Troy
R. H. Lansing, past grand generalissimo, Chullicothe.

Also, I. H. Bromwell, E. C., W. P. Wiltsee, captain general, W. T. Porter and D. E. Sheehan, of Cincinnati commandery No. 3, and S. M. Bonfrey and G. B. Harmon of Reed commandery No. 6, of Day-

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Eminent Commander W. D. Luckie and Past Eminent Commander C. T. Wattender C. T. and Past Eminent Commander C. I. Warson, left last night for Chattanooga to meet the visitors and escort them to Atlanta.

Committee of arrangements—W. D. Luckie, C. T. Watson, A. G. Howard, G. H. Holliday, J. W. Meakin, C. L. Wilson.

Reception committee—C. T. Watson, C. L. Wilson, A. G. Howard, Donald Bain, J. W. English.

Two weeks ago we notified our readers of the preparations which were then commenced for the rendition of this beautiful poem, and promised to keep them informed from time to time of the progress made, with any additional particulars which we might learn. Since our last announcement the costumes for the different characters have been prepared, and the music for the programme selected. The costumes are most appropriate, elegant and beautiful, most appropriate, elegant and beautiful, and the music such as will please every one, the selection being of a popular and thoroughly melodious nature. From what we have seen we can promise every one who attends something that will richly

repay them. The Churches To-Day. St. Philip's church (Episconal)—Rev. R. C. coute, rector. Services at 10:45 a.m. Evening

Foute, rector. Ser prayer at 4:30 p.m. German Lutheran church—Rev. A. F. F. Kerstan, pastor. Divine service at 10:30 a.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:00 a. m. Seats free. All invited. Rev. David Wills, D.D., will conduct divine service every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock a.m. in the chapel at the McPherson Barracks. Sunday-school at 3 p.m. school at 3 p.m.

First Congregational church, corner Houston and Collins streets—Rev. C. W. Hawley, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. secone Saptist church, corner Washington and itchell streets—Rev. A. T. Spalding, D.D., pasr. Services 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., conducted the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; A. C. iscoe, superintendent.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Bell Also hay in streets—Rev. A. C. Thomas, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 3 prices. Writing p.m.; J. K. Thrower, superintendent. p.m.; J. K. Thrower, supernitendent.
Y. M. C. A.—Song services at the Young Men's Christian association hall, 49% Whitehall street, this (Sunday) evening at 4 o'clock. Prof. Kruger, organist. Gospel Hymns, Nos. 1 and 3, will be used. All are cordially invited to attend and take

Methodist Protestant church, corner Forsyth and Garnet streets—Rev. R. S. McGarrity, pastor Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. by the pastor Sunday-school at 9:00 a.m.; W. D. Mitchell, su First Presbyterian church, Marietta street— Rev. J. H. Martin, D.D., pastor. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m.; W. A. Moore, superintendent. Di-vine services at 11 a.m. and 8 p m. by the pastor

Universalist, hall No. 9 Mitchell street—W. C. Bowman, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 by Dr. Clayton. Topic for both discourses: "God and Man and the Mediator." Sunday school at 9:30 a m.

All are welcome.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street

Rev. Wm. E. Beggs, D.D., pastor. Services at
11 a.m. and 8 p m. by the pastor. Sunday-school
at 9:30 a.m.; D. A. Beatie, superintendent. Regular weekly prayer-meeting on Wednesday night
at 8:00 o'clock. All are invited to attend. Evans Chapel, corner Chapel and Stonewall streets—Rev. T. A. Seals, pastor. Prayer meeting at 9 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 3:30 p.m.; E. H. Orr, superintendent. All invited.

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First Methodist church, Peachtree street—Rev. Clement A. Evans, pastor. Class-meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the lecture room. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 3:00 p.m.; J. C. Courtney, superintendent. Wednesday prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Young Men's meeting Thursday night. Strangers and the public generally are cordially invited to these ervices. Seats all free.

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Trinity M. E. church, south, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the baster. Ther will be communion at morning service. Sunday-school at 9 a.m.; W. A. Haygood, superintendent. Sunday-school at Pierce chapel, Rawson street, at 4:30 p.m.; J. G. Grant, superintendent. Class meet ng Monday at 8 p.m. Church conference Wednesday at 8 p.m. Woman's missionary society Friday at 4 p.m. Seats free. All invited. cer. All invited.

Central Baptist church, corner Fair and Peters treets—Castleberry's hill—Rev. F. M. Daniel, bastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. M. B. Wharon, D. D., of Louisville. Ky., and at 7:45 p.m. by he pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.; W. L. Stanton, superintendent. Parents are cordially inited to attend with their children.

The meeting of the Sunday school institute at

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The meeting of the Sunday school institute at the First M. E. church on last Friday night was decidedly the best yet held. Mr. Courtney as teacher fairly eclipsed himself, holding the closest attention of the large audience for forty minutes, and winning new laurels as a teacher and blackboard delineator. Professor Slaton's address made a profound impression. His "significant facts" were rather startling, but no one doubted their truth. It is believed that some organized and aggressive movement will soon be made to gather in the many thousand chi dren in our city that are still without any religious instruction. It is a work calling for the best efforts of the Christian people of our city, and we believe they will not neglect it.

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eatly kept and in good condition, with the ex ception of the roof, which needs repairing, and yould respectfully request that the ordinary hav t repaired at once. Second-We have not examined the books of the county officers, as our predecessors had give Third-In compliance with your charge in refe

ace to a transcript of DeKalb and Henry counties so far as relates to this county, we have inves owing recommendations: That the ordinar ake a contract with Mr. James D. Collins to fu rish a complete transcript and index in book form and DeKalb counties so far es relates t Fulton county, and the compensation to be paid said Collins to be three hundred dollars, rovided said work is completed by the fall te

We have examined the index prepared by th present clerk of the superior court and find it in complete, and would respectfully recommen orrect, that a reasonable compensation be al

Fourth-We have inspected the cemetery a and that everything is secure, and no grave have been disturbed for some time past. such a terrible condition on account of the rece oceed to hire labor to fill up the holes so as t ender them passable.
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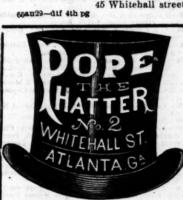
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